

Weather Forecast

Cloudy, With Occasional Showers

McGill Daily

Today's Saying

Bovey Shield Contest

VOL. XXI, NO. 25.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Freshmen Speak In Union Today For Bovey Shield

All Interested Newcomers Urged To Participate In Contest

SHORT PREPARATION

Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society Hopes To Find New Talent

"Resolved, that Democracy is a Failure" is the subject for the Annual Freshmen Public Speaking Contest for the Bovey Shield, which will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. This impromptu contest is open to freshmen only.

The rules of this contest define a Freshman as "a student who is attending a University for the first time; that is, a Junior or Senior matriculant." Each speaker is allowed five minutes in which to speak on the affirmative or negative side of the resolution in English or French. All who wish to enter must put their names on the list in the Arts Reading Room or at the Union Tuck Shop.

Debating Union Sponsors

This shield was created by Colonel Bovey, and the contest is held under the auspices of the McGill Debating Union Society. Colonel Bovey will be present this afternoon, together with the judges who are Professor G. W. Latham of the Department of English, Professor P. F. McCullagh of the Classics Department, and Fred. V. Stone, noted Inter-Collegiate debater. H. Carl Goldenberg, President of the Debating Union Society will also be present, and will address the contestants on behalf of the Society.

The freshmen are reminded that this is a splendid opportunity for all who are interested in public speaking to introduce themselves to the debating circles of the University. The Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society usually draws many of its members from contestants for this Shield. All freshmen interested are urged to participate, as this is one of the best means the Society has for discovering promising material.

Many former winners of this Shield now occupy positions of prominence in College activities.

Activity Begun By Sociological Club

Students Urged To Participate At Future Meetings

"The purpose of this society is not to repeat classroom lectures, nor is it its purpose to repeat in seminary fashion what goes on in the seminary, but to really kindle a live interest in sociological study and research. It is yours to make. We are willing to help." This was the theme of Dr. Dawson's address to the members of the Sociological Society at their monthly meet last night.

Motions brought forward and carried at the meeting were that the students are to take an active part in the program of the coming meetings by reading papers and leading discussions on sociological topics; that a program committee consisting of two members, one from the Senior year and one from the Junior year, to be elected to help the executive arrange the programs. Mr. Berry and Mr. Bugden were chosen to fill these positions. Mary Alkman was elected by acclamation as refreshment committee.

Future meetings of the Club will be held on the last Tuesday of each month, owing to the fact that the usual hour on Thursday conflicts with that of the Political Economy Club. Eva Young was in the chair and Gordon Dangerfield acted as secretary-treasurer.

Graduates Give Stag

An added attraction to the football game in Toronto next week will be the annual Stag Dinner to be held by the McGill-Varsity graduates on Saturday evening. This function, which Major Forbes is planning to attend, is one of common interest to both Universities. This year Dr. Lambie will be the speaker from McGill.

Lost Books

A large number of lost books has been collected in Bill Gentlemen's office. Owners are requested to call for them immediately.

Lady Bessborough To Be Welcomed At R.V.C. Today

SINCE the visit of Lady Bessborough to R.V.C. this afternoon will be limited to one hour it will be impossible for her to meet all the women students. Senior resident students will assist in receiving Lady Bessborough and other guests.

Her Excellency's visit will have to terminate at 5.30; it is hoped however that the other guests will be able to stay longer. Lord Bessborough and his son have already become familiar with McGill through Convocation and also through Lord Duncannon's acting on one occasion in Moyse Hall. This is however Lady Bessborough's first visit to McGill.

Mrs. Vaughan asks the women students to line the halls of R.V.C. and make themselves evident in welcome to Her Excellency.

Professor Adair Tells Of Travels

"Tramping Through The Pyrenees" Subject of Talk

PICTURES SHOWN

Many Freshettes Attend First Meeting Of Delta Sigma Society

"Most people are deluded by the idea that the best scenery of the Pyrenees is on the French side. This is not so. The French side is easy of access by railway, while the Spanish side is isolated because of the formation of the mountains," said Professor Adair, addressing the Delta Sigma Society yesterday, on "Tramping Through the Pyrenees." The speaker went on to describe the Pyrenees, illustrating his remarks with maps.

Professor Adair described three trips he had taken through the Pyrenees, the first being taken twenty-two years ago, and the last shortly after the war.

Most interesting was an account of his adventures in Andorra, that small republic high in the mountains, which has been independent since the thirteenth century. Almost all the revenue of this country comes from smuggling tobacco into France. Andorra has a system of State Medicine, three doctors being employed by the state to render free service to the people.

Englishman a Novelty.

During his first two trips, Professor Adair found that an Englishman was a novelty in the remote parts of the country. The people were very friendly towards the English because of the popularity of the English Princess who had recently become Queen of Spain.

In his last trip to Andorra, the speaker said that he was surprised to find that the remote republic had become a fashionable resort, and that the local storekeeper, a retired smuggler, was running the local Ritz. Professor Adair illustrated his lecture with lantern slides of many towns he had visited. These small communities often possess magnificent cathedrals, some of which date back to the twelfth century.

Representative Elected.

Thelma Mitchell, President of the Society introduced the speaker, and a vote of thanks was given by Marjorie Gowans. The only business of the meeting was the election by acclamation, of Maxine Mertz as representative from Extra-R.V.C.

Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Standard Scored At First Meeting Of Economic Club

Picard and Gillean Investigate Problems and Functions Of Gold

DR. LEACOCK SPEAKS

Britain Offers Solution To Deadlock With Proposed Sterling Block

In their first meeting of the year the Economics Club convened in the smoking room of the Arts Building, the subject, "The fate of the gold standard," being discussed by Walter Gillean and R. I. C. Picard. At the start of the meeting Dr. Stephen Leacock addressed the club. He outlined the program and the progress of the organization and welcomed the new and old members. Ken Baker, the president of the club was in the chair.

Walter Gillean, the first speaker, in defending the gold standard, outlined its functions which proved so successful before the war. Price levels are indicative of the state of a country, and these were kept steady by the manipulation of gold. The process was wholly automatic, each country had a sufficient supply of the world's gold, price levels were kept steady, and with the additional aid of the changes made from time to time in the bank rates a state of equilibrium was held. No great movements of gold were made.

Abandon Standard

When the war came England was forced to abandon the gold standard and an elaborate system of paper credit was formed. Inflation took place and the gold reserves were depleted. The small countries of Europe had to pay the great creditor nations which ended in a state in which the world's gold supply was centred in two countries.

That state must be broken down by removing the great tariff walls now prevalent. Great Britain, France, and the United States should go on the gold standard and the other countries should adopt a gold exchange in relation to them. The pound would be set at about \$4.00. There is an ample supply of gold in the world now and there will always be so that if this (Continued on Page Two)

Committees To Be Appointed Tonight

Players' Club Has New Plan For Selling Tickets

Discussion on the method to be adopted for ticket sale will feature the meeting of the Players' Club today in the Union Grill at 5 o'clock.

The plan of campaign will be presented to the members of the Club for approval by the special committee which has been working out details of the scheme. The underlying idea is to afford subscribers the opportunity of obtaining tickets first hand by having members sell them direct.

Each member will be allotted a certain quota to dispose of, and, as an incentive, a prize of ten dollars will be given to the one selling the greatest number over the initial amount, with a second prize of five dollars.

The business of appointing committees to handle the different departments of the coming production "Morn to Midnight" will be dealt with. Plans for this play are settled and poster and circular letter advertising will be started next week.

President J. F. Porteous will occupy the chair.

Entire Daily Staff To Visit Gazette Wednesday Night

THE visit to the Gazette printing plant which was originally scheduled for Wednesday night has been postponed to next Wednesday. All members of the Daily will meet in the grill-room where refreshments will be served, and speakers will address the group. The Editor-in-chief will also take this opportunity of speaking to the staff, and noting any points of importance.

After this, the group will leave for the newspaper plant, where they will follow through all the steps in the production of a newspaper. They will be shown the editorial offices, the linotype room, the printing presses, and other features of interest. This will afford the staff an opportunity of studying actual newspaper work.

Orchestra Starts Concerts Sunday

Dean Clarke Conducts For Second Year

REDUCTION GIVEN

Miss Ellen Ballon, Pianist, Is Guest Artist — Plays Greig Concerto

With the Montreal Orchestra well established as a musical institution in the city, the opening concert of its season has been awaited with considerable eagerness. This will take place on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock in the Ills, Majesty's Theatre. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music will again conduct the orchestra, which is composed of about seventy musicians, many of whom are members of the Conservatorium staff.

A special program has been arranged for this first concert, including Greig's Concerto in A minor for Piano-forte and Orchestra. Miss Ellen Ballon, a Montreal musician of world renown, will be the guest artist, playing the piano for the concerto. Four other numbers are offered, including two that are new to the repertoire of the orchestra.

Colorful Career

The guest artist, Miss Ballon, was born in this city, and at the age of three and a half years created a sensation with her phenomenal pianistic ability. She rapidly became a significant figure in the musical world, winning numerous prizes, among them a scholarship at the Conservatorium of Music. Further study in New York led to her establishing herself as an interpreter will all the sensitiveness of the mature artist.

Miss Ballon has been associated with the most important musical organizations on both sides of the Atlantic, including the New York Symphony Orchestra, the Philharmonic Society, the Toronto Symphony, the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, and Vienna and Berlin Orchestras. She has in addition given recitals in the music centres of the world.

Special Student Reductions

Word was received last night that the executive of the orchestra has reduced the price of tickets for students.

Coupon No. 4

Coupon Number four will admit students to the rosters' section on Saturday afternoon for the game against Queen's. This coupon is also worth 30 cents in exchange for seats in the stands.

Microscope's Value To Railway Defined

F. Williams Addresses Engineering Institute

The practical application of the microscope to railway service was the topic of the address given by Mr. H. F. Williams last evening at the weekly meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The speaker confined himself wholly to fractures or failures of the axle, and illustrated his address by slides containing microscopic views of fractures and structures of different kinds of steel axles.

The speaker stated that the value of the microscope in determining the nature and causes of the fractures as well as the changes in the steel structure was very great.

Discussion followed and the meeting was adjourned.

Sophomores Plan Successful Year At Class Smoker

Novel Entertainment Provided At Arts '34 Meeting

ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED

Members Urged To Hand In Contributions For Federated Charities

With a baffling repertoire of sleight-of-hand tricks, Douglas Scott entertained the members of Arts '34 at the class smoker, held last night in the Grill Room of the Union. In addition, Bert Denton gave an exhibition of tap-dancing, and Al Barnes performed an amusing skit, both of which drew rounds of applause. The smoker was well attended, and plans were laid for several such meetings, and other class gatherings.

The meeting started with a number of songs by the whole group, with Barnes at the piano, after which Bill Tait, the President, gave a brief resume of the activities which the executives hoped to put over this year. He stressed the need for cooperation on the part of the members, and urged that they all attend future gatherings.

Contributions Asked.

He asked the class to give their contributions to the Federated drive, to Bill Carsley, the collector.

All members who intend to get class pins were urged to leave their names with him at the end of the evening, or to see him within the next few days. He urged the class to turn out in full force for the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, which will be held next month.

It was decided to hold several social events during the course of the year, in the form of banquets and a dance, but this was left for some future date, in view of the many events scheduled for the near future. The members were urged to turn out for athletics, and to support the class basketball and hockey, and the class basketball and hockey teams.

Division of Class.

A suggestion was made that the class be divided into several parts. (Continued on Page Two)

Cercle Francais Meets Next Week

Opportunity Offered For French Conversation

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held on Tuesday November 3rd in the Grill room of the Union. As this is the first meeting of the year, a large number of new members is requested whether they be upperclassmen or first year men.

The society offers to its members a splendid opportunity for learning to speak the language which is so necessary in most business enterprises. To this end informal gatherings are held at regular intervals throughout the year, where distinguished speakers are heard.

Last year a number of debates were held and individual speeches were prepared most of which proved to be very interesting as well as instructive.

APPEAL TO STUDENTS

This week the McGill Student body is being put to the test. In the past it has responded generously to the annual appeal of the Federated Charities and now when Federation is faced with unprecedented conditions, it is being asked to contribute even more generously to the alleviation of the misery and suffering which will, undoubtedly, face thousands of men, women and children this winter.

By our contributions in the past we have assumed a definite obligation to these Charities and to those who are dependent upon them, and now we cannot, in honour, fail to meet this obligation.

That it will entail self-denial on the part of many is obvious, but it is equally obvious that this is a time when self-denial is a duty that none can shirk.

J. C. Simpson,
Chairman, McGill Division

To the Student Body:

That the present times are most distressing, we are all agreed. That the need for charity has greatly increased, we all can readily see. Never before have the Federated Charities been in such dire need of funds. Their campaign of this week must succeed—else serious social consequences.

McGill students have always co-operated in a loyal and generous way. It is doubly imperative this year that they do so again. The "one dollar from each student" slogan should be adhered to.

The canvassers from your Year will call on you. Please aid them in acquiring the McGill quota. Montreal is watching us. We must not fail down!

The Student Executive Council.

JULIET



ELMA PERRIGARD, who takes part in the Workshop plays at the Y.M.C.A. next Tuesday.

Work Progressing On One Act Plays

Majority Of Participants Appear For First Time

LE CLAIRE TO DIRECT

Three Short Performances Will Be Presented Next Tuesday Night

With the night of the presentation less than a week away, the Workshop Department of the Players' Club has awakened into an even busier state of activity. The executives are assured that by the third of November the three one act plays, which are scheduled to be staged on that night, will be in a finished condition.

Although the primary object of the "Workshop Department" of "The Players' Club" is the discovery and development of new talent, the committee has found it wise to entrust some of the more important parts to experienced players, who are interested in this phase of the club's activities. Thus, while the majority players in "Evening Dress Indispensable," "The Poison Scene" and "The Valiant" will be absolute newcomers to the club, a few will be the veteran members of the society. These will be familiar to most students because of their participation in previous presentations.

Perrigard Plays Juliet.

Elma Perrigard will interpret the role of Juliet in the "Poison Scene" of Shakespeare's famous tragedy, the scene which Jane Cowl considered the supreme test of an actress's ability. She has appeared on Moyse Hall stage both in the "Ivory Door" and "Volpone."

One of the leading roles in the comedy "Evening Dress Indispensable"—that of the sophisticated daughter about whom the action centres—will be enacted by Barbara Meagher. She will be remembered as a member in the cast "The Ivory Door" and more recently "The Beggar on Horseback."

Hume Cronyn, who directs this (Continued on Page Two)

structive. Many students who had never actually spoken French before, became proficient by the end of the year. Therefore any students taking French courses and desire not only to read but to speak the language should make every effort to attend the first meeting.

Will Unveil Tablet To Commemorate Late Dean Moyse

Vice-Regal Presence Will Honour Services In Moyse Hall

CEREMONY AT 11:30

Sir Arthur Currie Will Present Eulogy and Dr. Donald The Benediction

Graced by the presence of the Visitor, Lord Bessborough, Lady Bessborough, Lord Atholstan, the Chancellor of the Principal, and others, the unveiling of the Moyse Tablet in Moyse Hall will take place tomorrow at 11:30.

All students in the final year Arts, Science and Commerce are invited to attend; academic dress must be worn. The guests will include the vice-regal party, Dr. Beatty, Sir Arthur Currie, Lord Atholstan, C. Stirling Moyse, Esq., Dean Ira MacKay, and Dr. Donald.

The seating has been arranged so that Lady Bessborough's party will occupy the front row. The guests and members of the teaching staff will occupy seats in the centre aisle; the last row will be reserved throughout the preliminary proceedings for the unveiling at the finish.

Gowns Will Be Worn

Students will get their gowns in Room 7 of the Arts Building between 10 and 11:10 a.m. They will then be shown to their seats in the aisles on either side. About two dozen seats on the left side will be reserved for representatives from the Students' Representative Council. After 11:25, all seats will be open.

A short eulogy on the former dean will be given by Sir Arthur Currie, and the prayer will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Donald. Dr. Beatty will preside. At the close of the platform proceedings, the party will go to the rear of the Hall where the unveiling itself will take place.

Immediately after Dr. Donald pronounces the benediction, God Save (Continued on Page Two)

Appeal Made For Stronger Support

McGill Rooting Is Not Up To Standard

It seems that the cheer-leaders who were at Kingston last Saturday had something to say about rooting when they returned. In their opinion the show put up by the Varsity rooters was far superior to the best efforts of the McGill supporters. Remarks have been heard to issue from the lips of these great men which should stir our foot-ball fans to great things at the coming game. "Queen's gave the McGill yell and we intend to return the compliment" is their avowal.

In order that all rooters will be able to join in our version of the Queen's yell, it will be published in full in Saturday's Daily, and everyone is requested to commit it to memory and to bring it forth in large volume when given the signal. "Our rooting will sweep all before it" is the cry of our cheer-leaders, but they realise that only well-organized noise makes rooting, and that they can't get noise without students.

The Band will lead a parade from the Union before the game, in which it is hoped many students will take part, particularly those from R.V.C. Seats will be reserved, so that those who participate need not fear losing their places.

Courses Arranged

French Classes To Be Held At Mechanics Institute

A French course has been arranged under the department of extra-mural relations of McGill University, with the cooperation of the Mechanics Institute, where the classes will begin the week of November 2nd, with Miss Ida St. Jean as instructor.

The elementary classes will be held Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m., also Monday and Wednesday from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. The advanced pupils will meet Tuesday and Friday from 5 to 6 p.m., and Monday and Friday from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Registration is taking place at the comptroller's office, McGill University, and at the first lecture.

Federated Charities Drive

FACULTY OR SCHOOL	OBJECTIVE	RECEIPTS TO DATE
Arts and Science	\$550.00	\$142.50
R. V. C.	400.00	29.50
Commerce	225.00	31.00
Engineering	300.00	No report
Architecture	40.00	No report
Law	80.00	55.25
Medicine	400.00	74.25
Dentistry	25.00	No report
M. S. P. E.	30.00	No report
Graduates	100.00	66.00
Other Schools	50.00	12.00
	2,200.00	

Watch This Box For Progress

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, October 30, 1931.

Town And Gown

As long as there have been universities there have been rows between the populace of the city and the students. Almost invariably it happens that the students are the instigators of affairs. Scholars at the University of Paris in mediaeval times were no less offenders in this respect than present day college men.

Of late years however the old quarrels of town and gown have tended to take a new form. No longer does the student hide in a dark alleyway with a cudgel in his hand ready to let go at the first unsuspecting citizen that rounds the corner. The "rags" of today are not founded on personal grudges or a permanent animosity to a certain group. Rather it is that in the exuberance over some slight athletic victory which is soon forgotten, they destroy public property, and stop the circulation of tramway systems.

Now boyish pranks are all very well and it is interesting to read about them; but when looked on in the sane light of day they look foolish, and sometimes result in broken heads.

Now to get down to particular cases. Within the last four years this university has seen about the same number of student raids or "rags" into the heart of the business district.

The usual procedure is this. Immediately after a football or a hockey victory which is of some importance in determining the final standing of this university in a series, a mob of McGill supporters, many of them students descends by some route to St. Catherine St. and proceeds to disorganize traffic there. This parade proceeds along the main street of the city; here entering a cafeteria and stealing cutlery, which is forever cherished as souvenirs of the good old days, here breaking into a theatre completely ruining the enjoyment of the audience, here pulling trolley poles off the wire.

All this leads to serious trouble. Either the police break this procession up successfully and use violent methods which, by the way, it is entirely within their rights to do, or the crowd gets tired of this "fun" and proceeds to disburse of itself, not before having incurred much damage. In either case there are usually lawsuits brought against the University or the Student's Council.

The more serious minded people of the city begin to look askance at the so-called intelligent university student, who acts with no more regard for the feelings of others than does a twelve year old child. All goodwill built up by years of co-operation between the University and the City tends to be swept away.

Finally, an exhortation; whether it be out of regard for the feelings of others, whether it be out of respect to the Governor-General who will be in Montreal at that time, whether it be from their own sense of self-respect, the Students of this University are urged, and strongly, not to make any undue demonstration if by chance the football game tomorrow should be won by our team. It will be far better so.

Old World And New

A comparison of the students attending colleges in America with those taking a course of lectures in European universities will bring out several striking points of difference in the relative positions of the two classes. We are told that the scholar of the Old World is keenly interested in politics, active in discussions of public interest, decidedly concerned in matters offering opportunity for debate and anxious to improve his mental capacities with consideration for his physical welfare only as a secondary element.

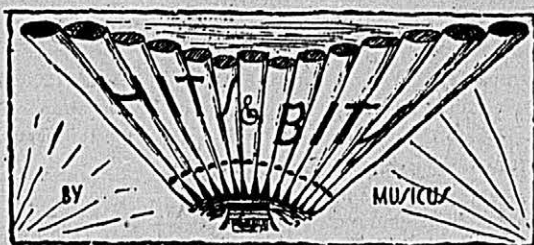
On the other hand we are asked to regard the undergraduate of Canadian and American institutions of learning, to note his apparent unconcern in questions not essentially relevant to the course which he is taking, his preference for games rather than for argument and his disinclination, for the most part, to subordinate the practical side of his education to the theoretical.

After all, the two types of students

are the logical outcome of their environment and associations. The student in Europe — excepting those of the British universities — have seemingly little, if any, of that phase of university life to which we refer as "campus activity". Athletics, as they are recognized here, are in an elementary stage. In other words, outside of his actual studies our brother collegian in Europe has little opportunity to exercise his faculties about the college. It is not to be wondered, then, that he turns to the realms of politics as a means of relieving his mind from the monotony of his surroundings.

Should it be any more a matter of amazement that the student with whom we are acquainted in this side of the water turns with zeal to the numerous activities about the campus which claim his attention, and that in his devotion to them he is apt, too apt perhaps, to ignore happenings of international consequence insofar as they affect his college life?

This larger attention to campus activity is not held up as a justification for such indifference, but only as a reason. There is, however, a danger that we may magnify the importance of our own petty undertakings out of all proportion to their importance.



By Musicus

LONG DISSERTATIONS on a hackneyed subject are as objectionable to myself as to you, my readers, but the persistency of an unwarranted ignorance in regard to certain matters musical, forces my pen to write thus.

An inferiority complex exists in the minds of many concerning the broad subject—music. The art, which is primarily intended to give pleasure to the people, has in some manner, loomed up in recent times as a specialized vocation, to be understood only by the few. The cause can only be guessed at. Technical phraseology, and music that through lack of familiarity is uninteresting, seem to head the list. However, no attempt is made to remedy it.

Music is no enigma; it only demands a little willingness, and this given, will produce immeasurable pleasure. We do not shun the movies because of the technical complexities that are necessary to produce them; rather we flock to them for what entertainment we can get out of them. Similarly the proper performance of music demands highly specialized training, but only a desire for entertainment should bring its audiences together.

The real trouble is the lack of a musical taste, and this is due to the fallacy that such a taste must be inborn, and cannot be acquired. The great symphonies are actually full of beautiful music, but this is rarely apparent the first time they are heard. Their attraction increases with each additional playing, so that obviously the greater your musical experience, the more will you be able to appreciate and enjoy.

A simple means of extending one's musical taste is by means of recorded music. This mechanical method extends however to destroy the personality of the performer, so that a series of concerts would be far better. Orchestral concerts, such as will soon be offered by the Montreal Orchestra, provide the best opportunity, for here are played almost all the branches and periods of music, in a most congenial atmosphere. Vocal music unfortunately has not the same appeal as the orchestra to the modern world, but this may be because of the examples we get over the radio, our local stations being bad offenders in this respect.

Listening to music can be made profitable as well as pleasurable, for based on the fact that we enjoy mostly those pieces which we know, we can not only increase their number, but do more. Attention should be paid to the styles of the individual composers and nationalities, rather than to single pieces; a study should be made of how the music is handled, which of the parts sustains the melody, how deftly the composer has intertwined his harmony, and how ingeniously he has transferred from one musical phrase to another. A little patience, and the increased musical interest will be surprising. There are of course persons who are exceptions to the rule, by not having the provision for musical appreciation in them—what ever part of the body was meant for it—but I have great doubts whether there are many like this at McGill.

THE CONTROVERSY started by the Dietician as to whether Gilbert and Sullivan should be regarded from the dramatic or musical viewpoint chiefly, is borne up in his favour by the president of the Choral Society. Without casting aspersions upon Max Ford's voice, I can testify that his acting surpasses it by far. His appearance on the stage made his one of the best scenes of the operetta last year, and it was moreover one of the most musical. Furthermore the Major-General's song is not of very high musical merit itself, being practically confined to two or three notes.

To act is to live the part being played; to sing and act is to live the part with double the enthusiasm; but to sing is merely to give a concert. And Gilbert did not leave stage directions, and scenery and costume designs to make a picturesque setting for the concert performance of Sullivan's music. No! Not Gilbert!

Basil Maine, the eminent London music critic, who spoke here a few weeks ago, complained that recorded and transmitted music lost the personal touch of the player or singer. The resulting music would have to approach perfection as closely as possible in order to be of any value. Thus, Sir Henry Lytton, the Savoyard actor, would not record as well as anyone with a good voice; but who will dispute his place as the interpreter of Gilbert and Sullivan? Recordings of G. and S. are definitely concert performances, and beyond indicating the melodies must have no bearing on stage productions.

ISA KREMER'S APPEARANCE here last week is another proof of the value of personality. Her voice is quite limited in range, but this is not noticed until it has been pointed out, for the manner in which she presented her songs so en-

thrilled her listeners, that they could know of little else but the song into which she was breathing life.

THE MONTREAL ORCHESTRA starts its season of twenty five concerts on Sunday. The program is especially good, and judging by the performances which were given of some of the numbers last year, should make a very fine start. Miss Ellen Ballon, a Montreal virtuoso pianist, who studied at the Conservatorium here, and who has since toured the musical world successfully, will be guest artist, playing a Grieg concerto with the orchestra.

As suggested above, this series of concerts gives an excellent opportunity to anyone who wishes to acquire a fine musical taste, and at the special student rate is by no means financially prohibitive.

Record Reviews

The Canadian Masterpiece Series number one, has been released this month by Victor, and records one of the pre-eminent musical groups of the country, the one best known outside our borders, namely the Hart House String Quartette. They play the Quartet in F minor by Haydn, with beautiful tone and technique. It is one of those few sets of records that when played can soothe the spirits in a strange but none the less effective manner, and one feels in listening, the majestic awe inspired by superb music, superbly rendered. The adagio or slow movement is the only one that can be at all criticized, and this for being somewhat pedantic. (Victor 24008-11)

A record issued during the summer of special merit is a violin solo by Michel Plastro, of a Poem by Flibish and Hark, Hark the Lark by Schubert. Some difficult double-stopping is well handled, without spoiling the excellent tone given the unusually melodic songs. (Brunswick 13231)

"When the Moon Comes over the Mountain" and "In Sleepy Hollow" are two duets sung very pleasantly, with good accompaniment, guitar in the first and violin and xylophone in the second. This record also makes an excellent dreamy waitz. (Victor 22771)

Of this week's dance records, only one is worthy of mention. This is "I Idolize my Baby's Eyes" and "I Don't Know Why" played by Ben Kruger and orchestra. Both are good dance tunes offered in a snappy manner. (Brunswick 6185)

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurashashi

To the Editor McGill Daily — such as he is.

Dearest Sir,
For many days past I have get madder and madder with you, Hon. Editor and would ask for why you tell everyone that I are caught snooping around the new wing of estemable Arvy.

See when it were you, Hon. Editor that were caught elevating yourself up that ladder. When words you have spoke are libel — libel to a punch on prominent nasal, for how can I explain to that swell dame M.S. P.E. of mine when she demand of me whyfor I don't put ladder up to her ventillation system and say halloo to her. This are not the first occasion, Mr. Editor, for last year you put my umbeschirchable name in the Lost and Found Kollum, a nother time you wrote an obituary to me, and lastly, you konneckt my name with add for recent dog-biscuits. If this same thing go on much longer, I warn, there will be no League of Nations to rescue you from me. That, Mr. Elegant Editor, is a warning from the black hand which is none too clean. I also have about made up my mind & decide I will join that every ready Press Club and run a paper in opposite to you selling for 1 cent with a spehul tabloid section for women students.

Having got that off my chest I will oliculate about some funny things what accur to me but which never occur to average McGill student, yesterday a huge feller ask me to blow the whistle at excuriating conflict of football on McGill Campus. "Do you know the rules", he demand. "Only the golden rule" answer I. "Well," continue he, "to get down to brass tackles, you don't have to know them rules, just blow your whistle when you want to." "Can I wet my whistle when I want to?" spulify I, looking in direction of local beer garden. That make him froth at its mouth so he turn his back and throw over his shoulder "Be sure and be present with your whistle. So I arrive on the field with my little whistle which nearly cause them two teams to come to blows. That are cause by my peckular system of refereeing. If I see a man run too far with that ball, I tootle my whistle and explain to him that he take the play too far away from the specklators — they can't see them secret plays. Next I find one team are playing with that ball too long so I make them give it up to the other team to enjoy for a while. Each time a man drop that ball, I make him pick it up again so he won't be so sloppy. Of course them two teams don't appreciate my direction much so I are resting quietly in horsepital but expect to be out soon. That is the reason why my article is so short this week.

However this place is sure a swell place for make a temporary time being sojourn, and is very cheap, being at cut prices for McGill students. I tried to say some funny wise cracks to a swell nurse what bring me my dinner, but she cut me off with words of deep scorn "Sir, I will not bandage words with you."

Oh, and stop! I are ask two days since what are meant by that famous Pulitzer Prize what we hear turned fumed so much about, so I will explain. One day we had a egg juggling contest and all the prizes have been given out for various baskets of eggs. At last we reach a swell basket of Pullets eggs & we want for to give a prize which don't exist. "What shall we do," we mourn, "We must have a prize." "I will give a prize" say a guy who reposes near, "we will call it the Pulitzer Prize." That is why that prize is give for something eggseptionally well did.

Yours harmoniously,
Noji Fujimurashashi.

Standard Scored At First Meeting Of Economic Club

(Continued from Page One)

method is followed out prices will be harmonised and prosperity will return.

Challenge To Value

Robert Picard pointed out that the recent dropping of the gold standard of England was a definite challenge to its value. He continued his attack on the gold standard by saying that the world faces a deficiency of the metal. The wholesale hoarding of the present supply by two countries will mean the credit collapse of the whole economic structure. When a sum of £20,000,000 a week was being taken from England before her action there is little hope in the efficacy of the system. England should try to stabilise her prices and make the price levels higher.

Great Britain has tried to reestablish the gold standard and has suffered much in consequence. She should not try to continue but as she is doing now, try to establish a standard of exchange. A standard of purchasing power would be suitable to do this. The sterling block as this is called means the grouping of a number of countries who have left the gold standard, so that they all adhere to the sterling standard. The Bank of England can manage the system, and if perhaps the Empire is made to adhere to the system the rest of the world would have to fall in line with them.

When the speakers finished Dr. Leacock arose and complimented them on their work and added a few words of his own, in particular assailing Dr. Day's theory of the Sterling Block. The latter spoke briefly in vindication and the refreshments were served. General discussion followed.

Will Unveil Tablet To Commemorate Late Dean Moyse

(Continued from Page One)

The King will be sung, thus closing the ceremony.

The Dean has issued the following instructions to students:

- 10 to 11:10 Students obtain gowns in Room 7.
- 11. Students, guests and the faculty enter Hall.
- 11:15. Lady Beesborough and party enter.
- 11:25. Platform party assembles in Council Room.
- 11:30. Platform party enters Hall by east aisle.
- 11:35. Ceremonies start.

Sophomores Plan Successful Year At Class Smoker

(Continued from Page One)

and a man assigned to each group, to notify each member personally of meetings, etc.

Smokes were distributed to the members through the courtesy of the Macdonald Tobacco Company, and between events, Al Barnes accompanied the class in a number of songs.

Orchestra Starts Concerts Sunday

(Continued from Page One)

the first four rows of the orchestra stalls to twenty-five cents. These tickets may be obtained from Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Those wishing to procure season tickets for the first ten concerts, may get them at the secretary's office, room 2001 Mount Royal Hotel.

A new arrangement is being introduced this year, which will allow school children to attend the Saturday morning rehearsals in the Ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel. Due to amusement tax regulations, a nominal charge of twenty-five cents will be made. This procedure is being adopted to give the children of Montreal an opportunity to study music more closely, and to show them how it is handled to get the proper interpretation.

Work Progressing On One Act Plays

(Continued from Page One)

play is an old hand at acting, and has also had professional experience. Margaret Miller, who plays the only female role in the tragedy, "The Valiant," appeared in last season's production of "The King's Hard Bargain." Gordon LeClair, who directs the former play, is a graduate of the Irvine Studio for the Theatre, and took part in Pirandello's "The Vice," playing the role of Andrea Fabbri.

The remainder of the players are making their first appearance before a McGill audience. All who are interested in Dramatic work are cordially invited to attend these free performances in the Association Hall, Central Y.M.C.A., Drummond Street, on next Tuesday evening at 8:15.

Boarders Wanted

Persons who will pay 50c per meal or \$10.00 for 21 meals will get the best food in the city at 3444 Durocher St. Phone HAR. 4503.

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Senior Polo Team Practices Against Old Boys Tonight

Brophy, Shackell, Gilman, And Mersereau Will See Action As Graduates

JUNIOR WORKOUT TOO

THIS evening the senior poloists will start a period of hard work when they meet the Old Boys in an exhibition game at the Knights of Columbus pool at 6 o'clock. The practice game will be preceded by a regular workout for the junior squad, and it is imperative that all members of both teams be on hand as there is much important work to be done in preparation for the second half of the schedule which is rapidly approaching.



The Old Boys' team for tonight's exhibition will be composed of players from many years which brought honour to Old McGill in the past. The majority of players will be the men who participated last season and who have graduated or otherwise become ineligible since McGill won the polo championship of the intercollegiate union last spring. Of last year's squad Brophy, Shackell, Gilman, Matthews and Mersereau will play. Although Matthews is eligible for the college series he has not as yet taken part in any games and will therefore have a place on the oldest's line-up. Ned Buchanan star goal-tender of 1927-28 will guard the graduates' nets, while Hal Fisk, now the McGill mentor, but at one time a star polo player for Old McGill in the years immediately after the war, will probably get into harness again on the forward line for the Old Boys.

Forwards Return

Matthews and Gilman, the star defensive duo of 1929-30, will team up again on the rear-guard, while Bob (Flash) Brophy, half on last year's team will return to his old position. The "Gold Dust Twins" of the 1930-31 team, Shackell and Mersereau will see action again on the front line and can be relied upon to be in the worst possible condition for the occasion. Even at that, they will probably be as effective in the scoring way as the McGill team was on Wednesday night.

It has been felt in some quarters that the Redmen have had some rather tough breaks in the matter of the schedule for this season, for the senior and junior squads have had to play three games so far in six days which gives little opportunity to practice and to evolve an effective combination. This circumstance has pressed more on the juniors than on the senior team, because of the comparative inexperience of the players.



Long Lay-Off

The seniors do not come into action again until November sixteenth when they start the second half of the schedule against the Columbus Blues. The reason that the seniors have the longer lay-off is the presence in the junior section of the M.A.A.A. Blues and the

Soccer Practice Today

In view of yesterday's disheartening downpour, no practice was held. The following men will be at the Upper Field at 4:30 this afternoon for a final drill before the R.M.C. match tomorrow:

First team	Second Team
Ross	Goal: Evelyn
Harkness	R.F.B.
Reece	L.F.B.
Minnion	R.H.B.
Owen	C.H.B.
Ewen	L.H.B.
Nolan	O.R.
Astwood	I.R.
Jones	C.F.
Mollet	I.L.
Carter	O.L.
Alternates:	Swift, Andrews, Colard.

B.W.&F. Captain Lost To Squad



DAG NORWOOD, whose inability to return to college this year leaves a hard place to fill in the 145-lb. division of the wrestling team.

Commercial Win Overtime Victory On Muddy Gridiron

Eliminate Arts From Inter-faculty Title Quest By 8-5 Score

Legal Lights Defeat Engineers 18-2, In One-sided Contest

COMMERCE eliminated Arts from any chance of an Interfaculties football championship this year by winning yesterday's game 8-5 after 10 minutes overtime play. It was the dirtiest game of the season, due to the state of the field, for "Old Joe Fluvius" decreed that the team that won should do it by an exhibition of wading and swimming through the marsh and mire of the Lower Campus. After the first few minutes of play the contestants had lost their identity, and only aimed at falling in the muddiest parts of the field, where the landing was soft. Consequently each ball carrier headed for the largest puddles, and that is where most of the game was played, despite referee MacBrien's efforts to keep the battle on dry land.

Commerce Score First
The businessmen drew first blood when one of the "Classic" backfield dropped McNeill's hoist behind the line, and Bruce Hanbury was able to swim underwater to get there first. A convert was out of the question, in fact it went right out of the field, over to the side-lines. Arts were not disheartened, however, and Wilson and Crombie managed to get the pigskin close enough to the Commerce line a few minutes later to allow the former to split centre to equal the score. The attempted convert need not be mentioned.

After this the teams struggled on for the regulation time with no tangible results. "Tiny" Webb, the only player large enough to keep his head above water, saw that overtime would be necessary, or both teams would be eliminated from the race. Besides a fortune teller had told him earlier in the afternoon that Commerce would win. So he ordered an extra 10 minutes to be played, must to the referee's disgust.

Farmer Gets Away
Arts kicked off, and after a couple of plays Farmer, to prove that he can make hay whether the sun shines or not, broke through centre for a long gain, and passed to Bowman who was able to slide an extra 20 yards on Crombie's tackle. From here it was an easy matter for the hockey star to boot cross the line to Wilson. The latter assumed a reclining position on the ground, a result of trying to tuck quickly, and Farmer's partner in crime was able to make a spectacular flying tackle from half a foot away, and hold him there. To make the victory doubly sure, Duff snatched the ball over Crombie's head and the latter was held for a forced rouge, and two points.

As a football game it was a wash-out, according to the few loyal spec-

Redmen Tuned To Fighting Pitch For Crucial Battle

Optimism Paramount In Field House Domain — Injured Players Return

Watson Joins Squad — Jim Harvey Shifts To Outside Wing Position

THE final touches have been added to McGill's football squad, who stack up against Queen's in the season's most important battle at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Defeat means almost certain elimination for the redmen, while victory will place them right in a strong contending position for their first championship since 1928.

Last night's practice was held in the pouring rain, but there was no let-up, as the squad hammered away at the dummies, ran through their plays, and line-drill in tip-top fashion. Harry Griffiths got into the game, and looks to be absolutely recovered from his knee injury of last week, while Harry Church has obtained a brace for his bad ankle, which allows him all his old power in the line.

Watson Joins Squad
A new player, Watson, who was a star with the intermediates last year,

Relief Player In New Role



JIM HARVEY, who has been doing fine work whenever called upon this year, will get a chance at outside wing against Queen's tomorrow.

and who hails from across the line joined the squad, and is being groomed for a position. He may not be included in the line-up against Tricolour, but has all the earmarks of a valuable performer for the future.

To cap the evening's work some passing drill was ordered, and then the squad retired to get in on a training table chicken dinner, which went down well on the healthy appetites. This McGill team is the best conditioned red and white squad of some time, and their supporters may be assured that they will be all Queen's can handle; if not considerably more.

Players Like Wet Field

The fact that the field is likely to be sloppy after the hard rains of this week does not bother the redmen at all. In fact the line prefer the wet field, and they showed against Varsity that they are real mud horses. Unless it rains today, however, the ground should not be too wet, and McGill's forward pass game will be much in evidence. It is with the forward pass that the Shagmen offset the Tricolour kicking advantage.

A capacity crowd should witness the tussle according to the ticket office; not only will the McGill rooters be there, but also M.A.A.A. fans who will be cheering for another local victory. Many Queen's students, thrilled with last Saturday's nine-all tie, will arrive here today and tomorrow, ready to support their great team that has brought them so many titles.

Gymnastic Club To Review Plans

THE Gymnastic Club will hold a special meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The chief topic of discussion will be the invitations which Coach Hay Finlay has received from West Point and Dartmouth to send a group of McGill gymnasts across the border early in February. Plans for the Provincial and Intercollegiate Meets will also be looked into.

Those who were on the team last year, and any others interested in the sport are requested to attend.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Corrected class lists for Physical Education are posted at the R.V.C. Classes begin on Monday, November 2nd.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER

The Arts-Commerce soccer team will play Engineering on the Upper Stadium field today at 4:15 p.m. The following men will represent Arts: Ross, Minnion, Claxey, Owen, Duder, Smart, Minnion, Carter, Nolan, Allner, Redpath, Shute.

RUGBY RAMBLINGS

By J. J. M.

That old sporting adage, "A good big man is better than a good little man," was once more thrust into the spotlight last Saturday. This time the controversy is being waged over Albie Booth, the mighty MORE ABOUT atom of Yale's backfield. Booth has been probably the ALBIE BOOTH highest press-agented star in the East, since the Westpoint days of "Chris" Cagle, and the loyal fans of Old Eli considered him untouchable. Yet this season in Yale's two major starts against Georgia and the Army, although it is claimed he has not hit his stride, Booth helped warm the bench a large part of each contest, while a big, 200 pound back played his position.

Incidentally we note that the Dartmouth freshman team has on its roster no less than 55 ex-captains of High and Prep school teams: THEY HAVE and that the line from outside to outside, (Tackle to tackle they call it), averages 190 pounds on the hoof. We can't refrain from wondering, if the freshmen hold a Sophomore rush at "Old Dartmouth."

If the weatherman continues to frown upon our fair campus this Saturday as he has in the past few days, our much abused McGill line will have to bear the brunt of the battle against the Tricolour. It has come in for considerable criticism so far this year, much ABUSED LINE of it undeserved, and there have been few boquets cast in their direction. True they have turned in rather spasmodic performances to date, on one play a baby carriage could be pushed through them, and on the next they will tighten up like the proverbial drum. But who is there who witnessed the Varsity game here that did not admire their fight and aggressiveness, and those fans who journeyed to Kingston and saw the light Red line, after a bad start, battle the "Husky Kingstonians to the last ditch right in their own ballwick, did they not feel proud of them? They are not the best "Front rank" in football, and they are not the worst; but they are out there badly beset with injuries, giving the best they have in them, and they do deserve "A great big hand."

When the Tricolour make their annual appearance at the Molson Stadium Saturday, they will bring with them one of the biggest lines in the Intercollegiate. In Stuart, Hamlin, and Stanyar, they will show line plungers of more than average ability, and a deadly tackling pair of outsiders in Dediana and Ralph. However it is in their backfield that public interest will be centred. Here "Howie" Carter kicker extraordinary, and the dashing "Red" Gilmore hold sway. Carter is considered at least the equal if not superior to the peerless Jack Sinclair of Varsity, but it is the colorful Gilmore who has stolen the thunder this season. On two different occasions, once against Toronto and then against McGill, he saved Queen's from certain defeat and possible elimination from the pennant chase, with his accurate placement kicks; but he is not merely a kicking specialist, he is one of the most elusive backfielders in the game, a rare field general, and a sure receiver of passes. Queen's are a team to be feared, not a clever one, but a big, strong aggregation that are always dangerous. Will McGill beat them? Well they should, and will if they play the same brand of "Heads up" football as they displayed last Saturday in Kingston.

Varsity Expects Larger Stadium

IF plans that are at present under consideration materialize, University of Toronto football fans may be sitting in a different stadium three years from now.

T. R. Loudon, professor of applied mechanics at Varsity, has started drawing up plans for a new stadium to hold 30,000 people, exactly twice the capacity of the present one. Although no definite time has been set for the building of the arena, it is expected that it will be in use within three years.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR FOOTBALL

There will be a practice tonight in preparation for the games tomorrow.

BASKETBALL

The first basketball practice of the season will be held in the Montreal High School Gymnasium this afternoon from 5 to 6:30 p.m., and practices hereafter will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the same hour. All those turning out are asked to bring their own uniforms as none will be available until the team is chosen.

FENCING

Fencing practices will be held as usual on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Coach Raimond is on hand to instruct any members who desire his services. Lockers have been provided and any who have not already obtained one may do so from the manager, Earl Murdoch.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

Anyone wishing to become a member of the Badminton Club please sign as soon as possible the notice posted in the women's common room in the Arts Building. As the mem-

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Have YOU checked your name, address and telephone number for insertion in the Directory of Students?

Leave this information with Miss Heasley at the Union

TODAY

DONT LET HER DOWN!

TAKE HER TO THE

TEA DANCE

IN THE UNION AFTER THE GAME

Dance: 75c per couple

Tea: 25c per person

Commerce Juniors Inspect Paint Plant

Sherwin-Williams Processes
Explained To Students

SEE LABELS PRINTED

Every Tin Automatically
Filled, Sealed, Marked
And Weighed

Yesterday afternoon third-year Commerce students made a tour of inspection of the Sherwin-Williams industrial plant. The visit, which was conducted by Professor H. Tate, was made more interesting because two officials of the company accompanied the students on the tour and explained the different processes.

The students were first shown the canning department. Here the paint cans are made, soldered and tested. Next the paint-making department was visited. Here there are a vast number of grinding mills which consist of stone discs rotating in opposite directions. The paint is poured into these mills in a very crude and lumpy state and comes out perfectly smooth and well mixed.

Then came the filling and labelling department. Here the tins are automatically filled, sealed and labelled, each tin being weighed to ascertain that it has been properly filled.

Printing Department Seen
The printing and advertising department was then inspected. Here several small printing presses turn out labels and advertising materials in large numbers. It was noticed that labels are put through the press several times, each time a different color being added so that only after some time was the final label of many colors complete.

The lacquer and linseed oil departments were then visited and finally the varnish building. Here was something entirely different. The ingredients of the varnish are placed in large cauldrons which are heated over coke fires to the temperature of 600 degrees. The varnish is then thinned and cooled being stirred constantly. Then finally it is put through the filtration plant to be purified.

The tour which took about an hour was made by about thirty-five students who were all very much interested in the plant.

Senior Polo Team Practices Against Old Boys Tonight

(Continued from Page Three)
Nationale team, both of whom have no representation on the senior schedule. By the time the second half of the league commences, Coach Flak should have both the teams in shape and ready to start on the grind of preparation for the Intercollegiate series with Toronto Varsity which takes place this year in the first two weeks in December. There is a little over a month left to prepare in, and the coach issues a demand that all players get down to business right away and start to practice seriously.

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00 Bovey Shield Contest.
4:45 Graduate Chemical Society.
5:00 Players Club meeting.

Tomorrow
Special Convocation.
McGill-Queen's rugby game.
Tea Dance at the Union.

Sunday
Newman Club.
Rifle Club.

Monday
Medical Society
Womens Badminton Club.
Philosophical Society.

Plans Made For Annual Reunion

British Columbia Students To Give Dance

At the meeting held Wednesday afternoon, in the Chemistry Building, plans were furthered for the coming British Columbians' Annual Reunion. This affair is an annual event with the students from British Columbia, and is held in conjunction with the annual homecoming of the U. of B. C.

At Wednesday's meeting the members had to decide whether the dance should be held in the Union Ballroom, or at some cabaret. The advantages and disadvantages entailed either way were discussed, but no definite decision could be reached. It was decided to appoint a committee of five to attend to the matter.

Anybody who is interested in the function is asked to communicate with a member of the committee. This is composed of the following: F. L. Munro, Peggy Porter, J. F. Clark, and Rod Foote.

Draughtsmen Aided

Committee To Submit Program For Relief

Formation of a constructive plan of assistance for unemployed architectural draughtsmen during the coming months has been announced by the Province of Quebec Association of Architects, following an exhaustive and extensive study of the proper means and method.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Phillip J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., vice-president of the Association, a small committee has been at work for some time in arranging a program for the benefit of the many architectural draughtsmen in the city who are at present unable to find employment. Permission to use the rooms and library and other facilities of the Association is being extended to all draughtsmen upon the introduction of any member of the P.Q.A.A. It is proposed to hold a series of exhibitions, lectures, competitions, etc., during the coming months.

Yes, Old Man Depression has hit one a hard blow. Even a tailor's business is de pressing.

Missionary Work In East Described

J. C. Mallis Addresses Evangelical Christian Union

That Missionary work is of extreme importance in India and ought to be expanded was the contention of J. C. Mallis, a missionary for several years in Ceylon and South India, at the first meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union in the Music Room of the Union last night.

He gave a description of the conditions in India and the type of work done by the missionaries there, pointing out that India must be viewed with an open mind. "It cannot, he pointed out, be compared or even spoken of in the same terms as the Western nations. India, he said is composed of many peoples, different in religion, customs and even caste. This made missionary work difficult and makes it necessary that a large number of young men take up missionary work."

He told a story of a man in India who begged from the king. The king instead of giving anything got off his elephant and asked the beggar to give him all he had. The beggar was indignant and would only give the king three grains of rice. Later when he was counting his money he found three grains of gold in his bowl. Then only did he realize that the king wanted the beggar to give him all he had but that he would repay him many times over. So it is, he said, that God wants us to give him our all and he will repay us accordingly.

L. W. Billingsley president of the Evangelical Union acted as chairman and introduced the speaker. The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Players' Club

Construction Crew
Will Messrs Rankin, Rickerwood, Payan and Nobbs please meet Sid Bunting in the Attic of the Union this evening at 7:30.

All collected advertisements may be turned in to Mr. Rankin in the Union at 12 o'clock today.

REHEARSALS FOR "MORN TILL MIDNIGHT"

Will the following please report at the Grill Room of the Union promptly at the time indicated:

7 p.m. — Misses Carter, Ramsey, Meagher, Cronyn, Grier, Phillips, Bruce.

8 p.m. — Misses Perrigard, Shatz, Grant, Barber, Miner, McDougall, Corby, Corrigal, Morgan, Hewitt, Stevens, Letham.

9 p.m. — Miss Noad; Graham, Rubin, Harris, Bower, Pope.

9:30 p.m. — Ignatieff and Bealls.

Notice To Freshmen

The ushering at the stadium is being done this coming Saturday by the freshmen under the direction of the Scarlet Key. That organization wishes that all freshmen remember that they are required to be at the stadium this Saturday to usher for the McGill-Queen's game.

Correspondence

A Graduate Complains

The Editor McGill Daily,
McGill University,
Sherbrooke St. W.,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Sir:

In your issue of October 26th, one of your reporters comments favourably on the "head work" of a McGill player in incurring two penalties to delay play in the Queens vs. McGill Football match on October 24th.

It is rumoured that the two penalties were incurred following instructions of the McGill Coach.

If, as this letter presupposes, the penalties were incurred deliberately, such action is subversive to the ideals of sportsmanship. The incident has caused a great deal of unfavourable comment. Steps should be taken to insure that such tactics will not be used again.

Yours truly,
C. W. Davis, Arts 1907.

A Suggestion for the Council

To the Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Having noticed in today's Daily that the surplus proceeds of the Tag Day for the McGill Band are to be placed at the disposal of the Students' Council, may we suggest that they be contributed by this body to the Federated Charities Campaign. As we see it, the Students' Council never expected to receive this sum and therefore can do without it, whereas we feel sure that the Federated Charities may use it to the best advantage just at this time.

We are convinced that every student who contributed to the Tag Day would be equally willing to have his money turned over to so worthy a cause.

Hoping that this suggestion will be considered seriously by the Students' Council,

We remain,
Sincerely yours,
K. W.
C. G.

The Opinions of a Bean-Eater

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I should like to offer a little criticism on the material in that column, "The Maniac," which appeared in today's edition of the Daily. And I feel that I am in a proper condition to do so as I am, at least according to last year's Students Directory, one of the very few backwoods New Englanders in McGill. Now everyone knows that New Englander and Yankee are synonymous and that the bean is a Yankee institution. I'll give Count Lennard Gandolac credit for knowing that despite what Sheepstall Mullysh purports to have discovered in history, ancient and no so ancient.

Now, Mr. Editor, Count Gandolac says that the pork is not for eating. I agree that the usual slimy mess found in beans is not for eating. Indeed no! It should be buried as deeply as possible in the purifying earth. But there is little so toothsome as those crisp lumps of pork found on the tops of the earthenware jars of home-baked beans as he would know if he had ever eaten them. His statement on the amount and viscosity of fluid present shows that he has eaten beans, if not the home-baked variety; but his following two statements show that he is no connoisseur. In the first place, the pure juice should not only be "not too ketchupy in flavour," but there should be no ketchup there at all. The ketchup, or some prefer vinegar, should be added by the individual who is to eat the dish. And then he puts great emphasis on the statement "Do not recock your beans." Really, Mr. Editor, I can hardly keep my phrases within the conventions of society when I think of this outrage. Beans, and I take it that he means baked beans, should, by all means, be allowed to cool and ripen for at least twelve hours after baking and then be warmed up with butter, not milk. In an open frying-pan and stirred almost continually. The flame should be turned quite low and, when properly heated through and through, they should be eaten after being well mashed up on the plate with plenty of butter. The more this alternating heating and cooling is carried out the better the beans become, until they are gone.

My description of this delightful dish makes my mouth to water. Mr. Editor, so that I fear that I shall have to take a run home next week-end. There is a woodfire in the kitchen stove and, after all, baked beans require a long slow cooking.

Very sincerely yours,
Backwoods Yankee.

Oct. 26, 1931.

Rifle Club Meets

Members of the McGill Rifle Association will meet again this Sunday at Pointe-Aux-Trembles to compete for another spoon. This is a handicap meet, and so everybody will stand an equal chance of winning. The members will gather as usual in Strathcona Hall at 10:15 Sunday morning.

The open meet last week was won by W. Lyons with a score of 68 out of 70; he was followed by G. Rickwood and S. Kwak both with a score of 61. Sixteen persons competed in all.

Tom Moore Will Lecture At Forum

"Unemployment" Subject Of Address On Sunday

Tom Moore the well known Canadian Labour leader will be the speaker this coming Sunday at the People's Forum. Mr. Moore is known throughout the length and breadth of the country; the subject of his address will be "The Problem of Unemployment" with which subject he is particularly fitted to deal.

Mr. Moore is president of the Canadian Trades and Labour Council. Because of the confidence which his followers have in him he has held this office for many years. He is held in high honour wherever sound leadership and integrity are appreciated.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

GRADUATE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the graduate Chemical Society will be held on Friday, October 30th, at 4:45 p.m. in the main lecture room in the Chemistry and Mining Building. The speaker will be Dr. D. L. Thompson in the Department of Bio-Chemistry, and the subject "Chemistry of Hemoglobin." (25)

PLAYERS' CLUB

A general meeting will be held in the Union grill room today at five o'clock. A full turnout is requested, as the meeting will deal with the business of the forthcoming production. (25)

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday evening, November second at eight o'clock.

Program:
Case report.
Dr. George Fleet. "Post-Graduate Studies in Europe."

Refreshments.
Robb McDonald,
Secretary Medical Society.
(27)

WOMEN'S BADMINTON CLUB

As arrangements have been made whereby more than twenty members can be accommodated, will all those who signed the notice in the Arts Building attend an important business meeting of the Club on Monday November second at four o'clock in the Common Room. (27)

HYGIENE FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

The first lecture of this series will be given by Professor J. C. Simpson of the Faculty of Medicine on Monday, November second at five p.m., Room 105, Royal Victoria College.

All Freshettes are expected to attend unless a regular scheduled class in the University conflicts. All women students in the upper classes are very cordially invited. (27)

JUNIOR PROM

Tenders will be received for an orchestra for the Junior Prom Dance to be held in the Windsor Hotel December 4, 1931. Will be received until November 4th at the office of C. H. Fletcher, in the Union. (27)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be held on Monday, November 2nd, in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall, starting at eight o'clock. The subject under discussion will be "Is belief in God necessary to morality?" All who are interested will be welcome. (27)

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday morning November the first, following the Special Low Mass for Catholic Students in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church 454 Dorchester Street, West. Chief Justice Greenhilda, former Dean of the Law Faculty will be the guest speaker at the meeting. (26)

NOTICE TO CLASS PRESIDENTS

Will the presidents of all classes please refer to the Street Photographic Supply Company advertisements which frequently appear in the daily. Communicate with this firm in order that class pictures may be taken within a minimum of delay. Act

The family was seated at dinner and the conversation turned to school lessons, much to the disgust of Cynthia.

"What period in English history are you doing?" inquired her father. "The Stuarts," replied Cynthia timidly; after which an ominous pause suggested that father was thinking of a question upon a period of history about which his facts were dim and hazy.

"What was the first thing James I did when he came to the throne?" he asked, at length.

"Sat on it, I suppose," replied Cynthia with calm conviction.

early and aid many organisations who make use of these groups. (This notice does not apply to the senior year.) (30)

NOTICE

Members of the Rifle Club are asked to gather in Strathcona Hall at 10:15 Sunday morning. A handicap competition for a spoon will be held at the Pointe Aux Trembles ranges. A truck will be hired to transport the competitors. (26)

CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The excursion to Dawes Brewery will leave the Chemistry Building at 3 p.m. on Friday Oct. 30. All members are urged to be present and to be on time. For those going direct to the Brewery, the address is 740 St. Maurice St. (24)

LOST

Fraternity pin, somewhere on the campus or in the Union. Engraved name on the back—D. V. Hamilton. Finder please leave at the Psi U. house, 3429 Peel Street or with Bert Yates in the Union. (25)

In the Redpath Library on Saturday, October 24th, a Lamb's Calculus.

Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building. (28)

Scarlet Key (Initials A. K. H.) on University Street between Milton Street and Molson Stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 24th. Finder please communicate with A. K. Hill, Marquette 3448. (28)

Cicero—Pro Lege Manila. Please leave at Bill Gentlemen's office. (28)

FOUND

Gold Fraternity key. Apply: Miss Heasley, McGill Union.

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FINAL NOTICE

Will the students registered in the School of Graduate Studies and Research kindly call at the Office of the Students' Council and leave their telephone numbers.